

The Homemaker

Dietary supplements are not the answer

By Susan MacGregor
12-05-80

Unless a vitamin or mineral deficiency actually exists, adding vitamins and/or mineral supplements to the diet will only be an extra expense on the pocketbook.

Considerable spent millions of dollars every year on vitamins and mineral supplements in the hope of either enhancing or avoiding a wide range of health problems which could develop.

Advertising often leaves the consumer with a distorted view of the role that vitamins and minerals play in the maintenance of good health, not to mention, assuming a latent, insidious, or even more attempts at reducing a balanced diet. Certainly vitamins and minerals are essential to good health, but only in specific amounts. These are not used as

extra insurance or as a method of helping the body to enjoy with all the unknowns of today's lifestyle, whether they be alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking or generally poor eating habits.

Because people feel protected by consuming these supplements, they continue to enjoy life as they please instead of changing their lifestyles. In fact, poor

eating habits are almost encouraged because the benefits of a balanced diet and careful food selection are not introduced.

Such an approach will certainly not help to improve the public's knowledge of how to choose food wisely and how to put the most nutritional value for their food dollar.

Food from the four groups, suggested in Canadian Food Guide, will provide all the necessary nutrients the body requires, providing they are properly selected, prepared and eaten in adequate amounts.

Becoming aware of various foods and the nutrients they provide can help an individual to select valuable high nutrient food items for the diet to meet specific needs.

The people who advise the use of supplemental vitamins are usually the people who are ill, and their advice often becomes financial self-interest; not a concern for the good health of the public. Only a physician or qualified dietitian can advise on a person's need for supplemental therapeutic doses of vitamins and minerals.

Self-diagnosis can prove dangerous and costly!

just ask your Block Bros. agent

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No other real estate company can offer you such a service. Ask your Block Bros. agent about the bestseller.



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This entitles you to a free market value analysis of your residential property by a Block Bros. Realtor. Please return this certificate or call for an appointment.

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Public speeches in March

The Pookaia Horticulture and 16-A Tractor and Club held its re-organization meeting on Nov. 4.

The new executive was elected for the year: president - Doug Rapman; vice-president - Billy Brown; secretary - Crystal Ontario; treasurer - Edward Benish; phone - John Benish; reporter - Brian Mann; and council representatives - Gerald Rapman.

The club again delivered phone books, which was completed by Dec. 8. The official books were handed out to the horticulture members. The project books were handed out to both clubs.

Crystal Ontario, Edward Benish and Andrew Benish all attended the committee meeting.

Douglas Benish gave a talk on her trip she was in New Brunswick. She enjoyed every minute of it, including going to the United States.

A loggery party was held on January 18 at the Bremer home.

The 16-A Tractor and Pookaia Horticulture 4-B Club are looking for new members for the 1981-82 public speaking.

It will be held on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Trunk High School.

Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy an evening of speeches. Help support the children who are participating from the Club Labor 4-B Club, the Loblack Beer and Cattlehead, White Rose and Pookaia Horticulture and 16-A Tractor Club.

Better crepes
If you let crepe batter stand in the refrigerator for one hour or more after mixing, your crepes will turn out smoother and more velvety.

Gala affair

They were called stars of tomorrow after a celebration of figures skating last weekend in the Drayton Valley arena.

page 11

St. Pat's!

By rock and legend, St. Patrick's Day, and good Irishmen all over the world will be raising a toast to the patron saint of Ireland.

page 29

Town and area not

Donna were urged to fight the national energy program of a Ministry program, meeting by John Porter, executive manager of IPAC.

page 3

IPAC

Survey reveals business decline

A survey released Monday night shows 114 employees have been laid off as a result of the national energy program and gross income of 100 businesses in Drayton Valley has dropped by 98.1 million from January, 1980 levels.

The survey also shows employees have cut the hours of work of many employees in town, have cut planned expansions and delayed further purchases of equipment.

The figures, compiled from 100 surveys returned so far, were released Monday night at a public meeting of the Energy Services Association of Alberta.

One hundred and six questionnaires have been returned to the association out of 244 mailed to all businesses in the area. The questionnaire show a drastic decline in business activity attributed to the impact of the federal national energy program.

According to the survey, 114 employees have been laid off as a result of the national energy program. 18,087 man-hours of work have been lost compared to last year, expansion plans have been delayed to the tune of 98.1 million, and purchases of equipment have been cut by a total of 84.6 million.

The 100 surveys represent 47 industrial companies and six professional firms with a total of 1,069 employees.

If there are no changes to the 1982, the companies, according to the survey, will lay off another 170 employees during 1982.

Mayor Bob McPherson, after seeing the results of the survey, told the public meeting he was "in the least shocked."

He added that the national

energy program "affects all of us, I don't care what walk of life you're in," and urged people to join the association and fill out the survey questionnaire.

Bob Hyman, president of the association, also urged people to join the association and fill out the survey questionnaire.

Plans on Monday night. He said it is vital for people to join the association and fill out the survey questionnaire. (Continued on page 13)

The Western Review

Vol. 17, No. 10 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1981 Price 35¢



Taylor predicts changes to tax

Liberal leader Bill Taylor says he has no doubt the federal government will take some measures to modify the eight per cent federal tax for marginal wells.

Mr. Taylor, speaking to the executive of the Energy Services Association of Alberta in Drayton Valley last week, said the federal government realizes the tax makes low-producing wells uneconomic to repair.

The change to the tax rate, as applied to marginal wells, he added, would come once Alberta and Ottawa sit down to negotiate a settlement in the oil dispute.

"I've heard of oil in Canada, it's a shame to lose even two barrels of oil," Mr. Taylor affirmed. "The eight per cent tax makes us seem on a three barrel a day well but no selling price with the tax on a normal well."

The provincial Liberal leader also said he would like to see the federal government give bonuses for low-producing wells.

The EBA members told Mr. Taylor that the tax has resulted in oil companies not providing low-producing wells because it is so dangerous to do so, which directly like the service and supply firms in Drayton Valley.

In a wide-ranging discussion with the EBA members the Liberal leader also predicted the oil companies will start spending money again next fall to avoid paying losses.

He also criticized the provincial government for not pursuing gas production, which would generate revenue to a lot of smaller companies.

More funds for 50th St.?

Alberta Transportation may provide an extra grant of \$200,000 for reconstruction of 50th Street south of Drayton Valley, town council learned last week.

Last year the province allocated \$200,000 for work on the road. After much meeting between council members, the mayor and Alberta Transportation, the department is now willing to recommend to the province an extra \$200,000 be made available.

"It's a positive step" and a participant from the provincial government which council appreciated, says mayor Bob McPherson.

Two council passed two motions at its meeting last week, one to accept the extra funding, the other to commit the town to proceed with improvements to 50th Street south.

However, council did not stipulate either how much work would be done on 50th Street south or when it would be done.

In an interview with the Western Review, Lester Chorney, assistant deputy minister of regional services, and the recommendations for extra funding would only be made if the town shows it can fund the reconstruction.

"We have to be convinced they (the town) can fund the balance of the job," he said.

The extra funds (which bring the total departmental assistance to \$200,000) may be granted, said Mr. Chorney, because of the "magnitude of the job and the cost of the engineering."

The total amount of \$200,000, added the government official, was granted to help with reconstruction costs while the \$200,000 was some of the extra engineering costs due to problems with so many pipelines and utility lines near the 50th Street.

Asked if recommendations to the minister of Transportation by his department, staff were approved, Mr. Chorney said "normally they are."

REFLECTING ON SPRING and all its opportunities, Lyle and Glen Hinchman of Drayton Valley took advantage of the warm weather on Friday to get his dam-building skills to work. Glen didn't seem to mind the night darkness that goes with building such structures, but we think his father might have had something to say about coming home with wet clothes.

Photo by Don Larson

(Continued on page 12)



Star line-up

MEMBERS OF THE Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club posed for a number of photos during the Ice Rink and Curling event, which was the annual event, which was attended by large crowds on Sunday.

Liberal leader offers suggestions to end fight

(Continued from page 1)

To settle the impasse between the two governments on oil pricing, Mr. Taylor suggested a method should be signed whereby the two governments agree to freeze their royalty rates for 10 years.

He also suggested each government lower its taxes on the oil industry by two and a half per cent to resolve the dispute.

If he were Premier of Alberta, he told the group, he would say to the federal government: "I realize the risk and agree to give away the right to Canada all funds over a set per cent rate."

Mr. Taylor admitted he is not a "Petro-Canada fan, but I don't think we will reverse that."

He noted that Petro-Canada also wants profits and higher oil prices. He added that he believes Petro-Canada will be the future sign to share in the Canadian price.

ESA members said their firms are in trouble now and will be in serious trouble within months if nothing is done to change the national energy program.

Even if the oil industry becomes active again in the future, the services and supply firms will have lost trained and experienced people, Mr. Taylor was told.

The Liberal leader replied the group should put "some limit" on the Premier of Alberta to negotiate and the oil companies to find out how legitimate their budget cuts have been.

He said the oil companies are now putting their money in bank accounts but will have to spend it before the end of 1981 to avoid income tax payments.

Mr. Taylor listed what his organization considers the harmful effects of the NEP, which, he said, was derived by the federal government "with next to no input" from the oil industry.

First, he said, a national energy program could have been formed to raise money for the federal government, bringing the nation closer to self-sufficiency and Canada's oil industry.

He said the federal deficit that the NEP will help Canada-overrun companies since they too have to pay the eight per cent federal tax but have less diversified forms of revenue, such as royalties, than some of the major multi-national.

The tax, he noted, has an impact much greater than eight per cent and more like 30 to 35 per cent.

Mr. Taylor also noted the loss of the depletion allowance on provincial lands, the low level of price increases in the NEP, and that the federal government wants to foster conservation but has ignored a prime mechanism—higher oil and gas prices.

Mr. Taylor said the NEP has put the whole Canadian economy in danger by ignoring the value of the

New dog catcher hired

The Town of Drayton Valley has hired a new dog catcher, though a contract

agreement will not be signed until the town's protection committee has reviewed the matter.

Town council passed a motion last week to hire Danny Curthoys, a town resident, who has offered to patrol for lower dog tags every week.

Council agreed to hire him for up to 30 days under the supervision of bylaw enforcement officer Bob Dykes pending a review of the applicant by the protection committee.

Curthoys, 35, died instantly when his vehicle collided with another vehicle driven by Thomas Dickie, 51.

Mr. Dickie also died after the collision. His wife, Karen, and their two children, Milton and Michelle, who were passengers in the vehicle, are in serious condition in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Edmonton.

The accident occurred just after midnight on a gravel road some 10 kilometers north of Wildwood. Evansburg RCMP are still investigating.

Survey results

(Continued from page 1)

town is at stake. Terry Malgre, a member of the committee in charge of the survey, noted in a written brief that the impact so far must be considered mild since oil

producing companies are still completing projects that have placed before the October 31 budget.

The longer the present policies continue, the more serious the effect will become," he predicted.

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West Valley Singles Club ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

at Scout Hall
Saturday, March 14
Doors open 8 p.m. Dance 9 p.m.

All separated, divorced and widowed singles welcome. Phone 542-2495 or 542-5090 for tickets or information.

STANDING AT STUD REGISTERED AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE

Silvertone Peach

DATE: LEO'S SURPRISE
FEE: GRADE MARK \$125

DAM: REDWILL PEACH
FEE: REGISTERED MARK \$250

PHONE: Fred Gruber 338-3766
Frank Gruber 338-3762

TOMAHAWK, ALBERTA

1981 NORTHLANDS STOCK SHOW & SALE

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SUNDAY MARCH 22 1:00 p.m.	Judging Polled & Horned Bulls & Females	N.G.
MONDAY MARCH 23 8:00 a.m.	Auction Sale Horned Hereford Bulls followed by Polled Hereford Females	N.P.
8:00 p.m.	Judging Aberdeen-Angus Bulls and Shorthorn Bulls and Females	N.G.
TUESDAY MARCH 24 8:30 a.m.	Auction Sale Polled Hereford Bulls followed by Polled Hereford Females, Aberdeen-Angus Bulls and Shorthorn Bulls & Females	N.P.
WEDNESDAY MARCH 25 8:00 a.m.	Judging Purebred Swine Followed by Junior Competition	N.P.
1:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Purebred Swine	N.P.
THURSDAY MARCH 26 7:00 p.m.	Judging Charolais and Maine-Anjou cattle	N.G.
FRIDAY MARCH 27 12:00 noon 4:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Charolais Bulls and Females Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle Judging Limousin and Simmental cattle	N.P. N.P. N.G.
SATURDAY MARCH 28 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	Auction Sale Simmental Bulls and Females Auction Sale Limousin Bulls and Females	N.P. N.P.

* N.G. - Northlands Gardens * N.P. - Northlands Pavilion

MACHINERY SHOW, MARCH 23-27, SPORT-EX BUILDING
NORTHLANDS SUPERODE, MARCH 25-28, COLISEUM

NEP is a deliberate grab - Porter

The national energy program is a deliberate grab by the federal government to take oil industry revenue and a provided revenue, and the executive manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada (IPAC) in Drayton Valley on Monday.

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Mr. Porter also noted the loss of the depletion allowance on provincial lands, the low level of price increases in the NEP, and that the federal government wants to foster conservation but has ignored a prime mechanism—higher oil and gas prices.

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Western Sedimentary basins and ignoring the drop in production from conventional oilfields in Alberta.

He explained he believes it will be at least 10 years before the NEP-project in the tax made and revenue from the Bonanza Sea are in full production, and meanwhile the government should foster, not write-off, stripper wells and enhanced recovery from declining fields.

Mr. Porter also objected to a program that allows a federal bureaucracy, who may know nothing about the oil industry, the power to approve company programs and decide who will get incentive grants.

According to IPAC surveys, he added, on average oil companies will reduce exploration and production activity in Canada by 30 per cent in 1981 and the number of rigs will be down 30 to 35

per cent before the year 2000.

There are some cracks appearing in the Liberal crown, he said, who are concerned about the industry which has developed," he said, and urged people to write about their concerns and put pressure on politicians to vision the result.

Not many. Another guest speaker, Ronny MIA Evans, said the impasse between Ottawa and Alberta is not an issue of money but the ownership of a provided resource which is at stake.

He said it is ironic that when the nation's efforts should be concentrated on oil self-sufficiency, the federal government is attacking ownership of a resource, the oil industry and paying less than the price of domestic oil to import oil from abroad.

The also confident the industry is made up of self-reliant people who will bounce back once the dispute is settled," he said.

Mr. Wiley, whose riding has suffered from the delay in the Cold Lake area project, said the Bonanza Sea and some conventional wells are willing to accept "if we follow up with some good membership drive, we will be successful."

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Mr. Christie was born in Winnipeg, graduated in political philosophy from the University of Manitoba, and gained his law degree from the University of British Columbia.

board, which makes decisions on town recreation, could be dominated by County of Parkland residents living near the town.

Postmaster General Andre Ouellet has announced that four Canadian feminists, Henrietta Edwards, Louise McKinney, Idola Saint-Jean and Dr. Emily Stowe, will be honored by postage stamps issued on March 4.

542-4662

Phone 542-5351

Town council is considering hiring an outside consulting firm to perform an economic study of Dryden Valley.

The recommendation to consider a study came from the town's solicitor, M. Walsh, at a development committee meeting held February 24.

The study would give some indication of what the future of the town may be and give council guidelines on what part it can play in the growing development of the town.

Council decided to bring the matter and bring it back for discussion at a later date.

"I would suggest that council sleep on it and wait for the results of the financial study being done at this time," said mayor Bob Mayhew.

Councillor Jim Wolff also noted that financial advice is available from the provincial Municipal Affairs office and perhaps they should be approached to see what kind of help the department can offer.

However, since October 18 negotiations over the plant have been held and councilman Ken Koestlin reported last week that "with the progress we've made... we're now pulling in the same direction."

Changes to the old agreement were reported, council passed unanimously a motion to continue its involvement in the board for the next four years.

Changes to the agreement between the two councils include: each municipality will develop a separate site for the plant, each will

Town council also authorized the board to purchase a new paver at a cost of approximately \$101,000.

"For a competitive proposal for a paver machine," councilor Charlie Miner told council.

The old paver will be traded in for the new paver with the cost by about \$20,000.

"We feel the new machine will virtually pay for itself this year," councilor Miner added.

"The new paver goes through as planned," said Mr. Miner.

Spencer Greve council has already approved the purchase of a new paver.

Up to \$2,500 was stolen from the Beehive Workshop last Thursday night, report RCMP.

Entry into the building was gained through the back door and between \$1,800 and \$2,500 in cash was taken.

RCMP are continuing their investigations.

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Our Opinions



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MAID

Lonely Liberal

Nick Taylor, the lonely Liberal MP, delivered his unpopular message in defence of federal policies in Drayton Valley last week.

The man is an anomaly—he owns an oil company yet crusades for the Liberals, and if that isn't strange enough, he also supports the national energy program, which the whole of Alberta is protesting.

He confuses people because he knows the oil industry inside out and talks alternately as an oilman and as a Liberal politician.

His arguments, though they grate on Alberta ears, need to be heard, if only to show what reasons motivate the Liberal party.

He also offers hope that the dispute between Ontario and Alberta can be settled. He has contacts in Ontario and says the Liberal government is flexible and willing to negotiate, though why it won't scrap the basic intent of the NEP—to Canadianize the oil industry and keep profits from world wells.

Of good news to Drayton Valley, it is true, Mr. Taylor says the federal government will back up on the eight per cent per cent tax as applied to marginal wells, once Alberta agrees to negotiate.

He also offered some hope to the struggling service and supply firms in town. He prodded oil companies, now on a "capital strike," to start spending again by next fall to avoid income tax payments.

His key message, however, was that Albertans must pressure not only Ottawa to seriously negotiate, but Premier Lougheed as well.

As long as Lougheed, he argues, has 100 per cent backing from Albertans, he can remain stubborn and insist on winning the dispute. But if Lougheed faces political pressure from his own people, he may compromise his position.

The premier of Alberta is fighting on a principle that the province owns and runs its own resources, and that the national energy program is set at a dangerous precedent, giving Ottawa more power over provincial resources.

Premier Lougheed is not against Canadianization of the oil industry, but the method through which it is being done, and the rights to taxation which the federal government is claiming.

A compromise could be reached fairly quickly on oil prices with both Ontario and Edmonton giving in a bit on both sides, but as long as the issue remains a question of principle, of federal versus provincial powers, a settlement will be very difficult to reach.

Symbolic

In terms of actual money, council's decision last week to deny itself a much-desired increase in payments doesn't mean much.

It won't mean less taxes or more funds available for town services.

But as a symbolic gesture, it means a great deal. The town is in a very delicate financial position: maintaining maintenance and utility costs and capital projects for water and sewer systems which can't be delayed.

Because the town is in such a poor financial standing, council will either have to cut back on services, or raise taxes considerably.

The council is now looking at department budgets in one lengthy meeting after another. They have chosen to try and cut back on services, and if that doesn't work, they're cutting town support for certain groups or individuals which have received support in the past.

It is not a popular stand to take and if the budget cutbacks are implemented, inevitably there will be some criticism.

By denying half a raise, council showed it is serious and sincere about saving town funds for necessities only. And it has set an example which, hopefully, will be emulated by all town departments and organizations.

IT'S "CANADIANIZATION/NATIONALIZATION" "CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN NATIONAL"



CARL HOGAN

Perspectives

by Dale Lunan

Town council's decision to effectively deny county representation on the Drayton Valley and district recreation board is a move that could result in county residents no longer wanting to take part in certain service activities, and on that I would have to agree with him.

Obviously, the council feels that since the recreation board is dealing with town funds, the only people who should be entitled to decide where those funds go are town residents.

Also, since council's representative to the recreation board on Monday night felt that he felt council was firm in its belief that the board should be composed only of town residents.

However, I have to wonder what the long term effect such a move will have on recreation planning and development.

First of all, Mr. Preston said, there is a vast pool of volunteer help residing outside the town boundaries—people who are more than willing to put in their time, if only the council is willing to make Drayton Valley a better place to live.

The people who are living outside the town have bought property with a view to living in the area a number of years, and as such, I would believe that some of them are as much a part of the town as the people who live in the town.

Another point that Mr. Preston stated was that he thought had to do with the effect council's intended move could have on the make-up of other local service groups and organizations.

He said that the next logical step in the council's philosophy could be a move that could result in county residents no longer wanting to take part in certain service activities, and on that I would have to agree with him.

A main point in the Lions Club's current efforts to spearhead the construction of an indoor swimming pool is the club is composed of a large number of county residents, and I wonder how they intend in doing something for the town will hold up when they hear of council's decision on the recreation board.

It's feasible that at some point in the future, the pool project may be turned over to the town, and, as a compromise of this sort, the recreation board may be directly involved in the project.

It is not too hard to see that county Lions Club members are not going to want to do all the preliminary work on the project, only to turn it over to a board on which they have no input.

Although council's decision that the recreation board might go to be dominated by county residents is a move that, council could be alleviated if council were to place a limit on the number of county residents allowed to sit on the board.

A compromise of this sort would assure that the board does not become too heavily in county residents, but it would also ensure that the county's role is not entirely lost.

Letters to Review

Reader defends PSS coverage

Dear Editor:
Re: letter to the Editor March 4, 1981 — "Doesn't NEP PDS Program?"

In response to this letter to the editor, I am questioning the statement, and I quote—"What did the PSS members do to get your backing in their fight with town council?"

Is this letter not just another year paper (and our power) is only being in the reporting these things?

This is freedom of the press, had we not we as taxpayers and citizens find out what is going on.

without radio, TV and newspapers? Should they be shut down and only print or report news which does not affect us locally?

The PSS issue has been given a lot of coverage by the press, but it is only in the past few days that the PSS members do to get your backing in their fight with town council?

It doesn't agree with it is regarded to the people protesting shutting down PSS (initiative in paper Feb. 1981). A reference has been made about them not being residents of the town or citizens of our country, and

whether or not it will affect their town.

In the dilemma you wrote this letter readers how much money the provincial government give in grants to the PSS program? Where did this money come from? The residents of the county pay taxes into, and would the young people have come from some of us?

How about the money each and every worker contributes weekly and monthly to income tax, which is both provincial and federal?

I think we all play a part in the PSS program, through taxes or volunteer work, and regardless of where in the province we reside, and whether we pay income tax or land tax.

Director Brown disputes story

Dear Editor:
I was very disappointed to read Mr. Lester's report on the story for the January 1981 issue. I am disappointed because the "people responsible for allocating the time at the arena," the Parks, Recreation and Culture Department was not asked for their side of the story. Instead, Mr. Lester's "side" was the only one presented.

I can assure you that we have made every attempt to provide as much time as possible for the Community Council members who were not asked by them

for any time until long after we had made that commitment to Mr. Lester's report. These groups have made an effort to provide time, considering that they too had already made commitments to their own, towns and leagues.

In closing, I would like to thank all of the arena user groups for their patience and perseverance in dealing with this difficult situation this season. We hope for the 1981-82 season, all potential arena users will sit on the side of the arena in support.

Pressure Loughheed too, says Taylor

By Dick Chaudron
Liberal leader Nick Taylor said that members of the Energy Services Association in Drayton Valley had not requested the group put pressure on Premier Loughheed and that he was not a member of the provincial Liberal leader's staff.

He also said the group should pressure Premier Loughheed as well as the federal government to start

real negotiations. "The union is in their head office and they are using you to put pressure on government," Loughheed himself is using you so he can control the price of oil beyond provincial borders," the provincial Liberal leader said.

"I think you should do negotiations begin," he added.

The Energy Services Association president, Mr. Taylor, said that the group was not a capital strike, seeking that but, to pressure the federal government.

He also said the group should pressure Premier Loughheed as well as the federal government to start

real negotiations. "The union is in their head office and they are using you to put pressure on government," Loughheed himself is using you so he can control the price of oil beyond provincial borders," the provincial Liberal leader said.

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Budget cutbacks won't last, says Taylor

By Dick Lums
Provincial Liberal leader Nick Taylor predicted the budget cutbacks by major multi-national companies will last only three or four months.

He also said that the oil industry gets blamed for high gasoline prices but

because Canadian companies are not getting tax breaks. "The budget cutbacks by major multi-national companies will last only three or four months," he said.

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Lack of new roads hurting business?

By Dick Lums
The County of Parkland is falling behind in road construction in the far west end of the county and business in the Valley and Loughheed may be suffering because of it, says a Loughheed resident.

Jim Erickson, president of the Loughheed Valley Association (LVA), said the county council on Thursday, the provincial government, at the request of residents and businesses in the Loughheed Improvement District 14, is building roads into the area west of Loughheed, to serve the large amount of gas plant construction and drilling activity going on there.

"They seem to be putting roads through the LLD to use back door from Edmonton, and it makes the situation such that business is drifting to Edmonton instead of to Loughheed or Drayton Valley," Mr. Erickson said.

He noted the planned construction of a Petro-Canada gas plant in the Edmonton area and said that the lack of new miles of road may force the workers to drive into Edmonton, a distance of over 70 miles, as opposed to driving to Loughheed, a distance of only 18 miles.

Comments

Mr. Erickson added that business has been forced in the area is complicated because Loughheed no longer has a

representative on a review committee. "The council has road construction in the area," he said.

"We had a representative in one of the ranges that worked out of the Loughheed station, but when he was transferred, the representative's position was never replaced," Mr. Erickson noted.

The review committee, which consists of residents, business people, county council members and representatives of the Loughheed Improvement District 14, is building roads into the area west of Loughheed, to serve the large amount of gas plant construction and drilling activity going on there.

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LIBERAL LEADER NICK Taylor spoke to more than 80 students and teachers at Frank Maddock High

Family life courses are not a priority

By Joyce Ouchman
First education is not part of any curriculum offered in County of Portland schools.

Deer, Lethbridge and Grande Prairie public schools.

30 schools involved

Courses can be valuable

Family Life Education courses can be extremely valuable to many students, says a consultant for the Education Public School Board.

Bill Gordon, who has been working with the family life program as a consultant and teacher since 1954, says it teaches students to develop communication skills, awareness of self, and a better understanding of one's worth as an individual.

First education fees only 10 or 15 per cent of the course, and it is offered as an option.

Approximately 50 junior and senior high schools out of 65 in the Edmonton public school system offer Family Life Education. The Education program is called Perspectives for Living.

Students discuss such areas as human sexuality, alcohol and drug education, understanding disabilities, the family, death and dying and values education.

Sex education was first introduced into the school system in 1958. It was originally called sex education, but Mr. Gordon says it was determined to call it that. "To set up an unnecessary fight," he says, sex education cannot be taught effectively without including other areas of family life.

The program may vary from school to school, says Mr. Gordon, although the philosophy of the program remains the same.

The program is optional on the part of the administration, the teachers, the parents and the students.

Mr. Gordon says the program has had a varied success. Some parents say it has made a significant difference to their family life, yet other parents think the course is a waste of time.

"The strongest impact of the program is that students are more aware of their values as a person, which is extended to other people they relate to," says Mr. Gordon.

No matter on the long term effect of the program have yet been made, and Mr. Gordon says it is difficult to name the success of the program.

But Mr. Gordon believes the program is very valuable. It provides a lot of opportunities for the students to have their questions answered, to realize that many of their

debt for county public school. "You just move it to a higher priority," he adds.

The issue has been raised by individual parents and groups in the past, but the subject does not seem to be one of high priority. The

board is not being pressured at home and school meetings, he says.

Nicholas Woods, principal at Frank Maddock High School, says two students in recent years have made formal requests to the

school administration to offer family life courses.

"I think these programs have been long overdue," says Mr. Woods.

The student salons in 1978 and 1979 added for some type of course which dealt with family life, courtship and marriage.

Because the students have requested some kind of program, the school has been doing some research on it, but it is very preliminary, says Mr. Woods.

He adds that if parents are interested first, and all the materials would be available to preview the program, then the program has a good chance of being accepted.

Mr. Langford says the school board would like to first try a pilot project, which is offered by the department of education.

The pilot program, offered to all elementary classrooms this year, is part of a health curriculum.

Stresses sexuality formally only 10 per cent of the program which deals with human sexuality, human development, self-awareness, self-esteem, self-knowledge, care and maintenance, and life courses. The human sexual part of the program is optional.

The body knowledge aspect covers first aid, diseases, conditions, drugs, pollution, physical fitness, and will probably represent 60 per cent of the course.

If the pilot program is successful, and is approved by the minister of Education, then it will be made available to all schools on a voluntary basis, says Dr. Terry Hunt, Associate Director of Curriculum, Health and Physical Education.

Mr. Langford says family life education courses could be offered as a sub-portion of existing programs, such as home economics, health or science classes.



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AN ATHLETIC DUQU Pashewitz exhibited his abilities as an appreciative audience.

Photos by Rick Charland



KEEPING AN EYE on the photographer and an ear on the music is Paul-Jo Pashewitz during the Update Down number at the Ice Rink on Tuesday. Meanwhile, Paul-Jo's partner makes a slight adjustment to her costume, and is caught in the act.



APPEARING AS GRACEFUL as a swan, Susan McGregor, above, performed for the eyes of everyone, while Rusty-Jo Brooks, left, concentrated on landing a jump during her solo performance.

County board faces \$170,000 deficit

By Dale Lamm
The County of Parkland parks and recreation department is anticipating an operating deficit in 1981 of more than \$170,000, a deficit budgeted from the department alone.

The operational budget, which lists the amount needed in 1981 to operate the county's various facilities and programs, shows estimated revenues of approximately \$600,000, while expenditures will total more than \$770,000. The expected revenue reflects proposed cuts made by county council totaling \$110,000.

Jim Pratt, parks and recreation director for the

county, says that even though the 1981 budget proposal shows an anticipated deficit, that deficit is still "substantially lower" than the 1980 deficit.

He says the major expense increase in the 1981 budget will be for the \$154,750 for the Spruce Grove Theatre project and \$188,000 for the county's cost sharing program with towns within the county.

Under the cost sharing program, Drayton Valley, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Wabasca and Estevan receive money from the county to offset deficits incurred by major recreation

facilities such as pools and arenas. In 1980, Drayton Valley will receive \$28,438 as its share of the program.

"These are the major expenses in the 1981 budget, but you have to remember that the numbers aren't final yet, and they may be changed before the final county budget is adopted," Mr. Pratt says.

The facilities upgrading program that the county sponsors has doubled over last year, and \$40,000 has been earmarked for the

program. The program is designed to provide funds to local community groups and associations to help with recreational facilities and additions to existing community recreational facilities, Mr. Pratt notes.

Along with the facilities upgrading program, the county has initiated a new grant program this year that is designed to help community associations with the operation of halls and other major community recreation facilities.

Under this Operational Assistance Grant Program, which is administered centrally from county funds, the county has made available funds amounting to 50 per cent of the costs of electricity, sewer, hot water or insurance incurred by the operation of a community hall. The maximum grant available under the program is \$1,500, Mr. Pratt adds.

He says the program was first discussed last year, but

it was too late to include it in the 1980 budget allocation, so the idea was put over to the 1981 budget.

"We have been giving capital assistance for many years but many of the community associations are having trouble operating their facilities, and this is one way of helping them out a little," Mr. Pratt adds.

In addition, \$25,000 has been set aside in the operational budget to update the county's recreation Master Plan.

Surface rights group discusses area problems

By Andrew Demuth
of The Representative

WASHINGTON — About 75 area farmers gathered in the Legion Hall here Wednesday evening to discuss their common problems and get information on surface rights.

It was the regular meeting of the Warburg-Pembina Surface Rights Group.

President Gene Beag told the group of a couple of recent well site rental increases which are in the range of \$300 per acre.

That is "getting pretty close" to fair compensation, commented John Simey, one of the board of directors.

Another aspect of rental review the group is making is automatic review after three years rather than five. Beag suggested farmers who have sites under review now may be better to wait until the provincial government settles on surface rights in the future.

"I have faith in the surface rights committee that they are going to consider people who are at the three-year clause."

The directors also urged those members involved with problems to deal with the oil companies only in groups. He cited a letter group of 16 people involved with one pipeline, however, suggested should not pay any of its own funds, as it did last

year, but pay students the money offered under the STEP program.

The program lasts from May 1 to August 31 and pays rates paid by the government will be a maximum of \$5 per hour.

Alberta students, including students registered in out-of-province post-secondary schools where permanent residence has been in Alberta for the last 15 months, are eligible to be hired under the STEP program.

Town will join STEP program

The Town of Drayton Valley will participate again this summer in the Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) in which government grants pay the town to hire students to work on town projects.

Council authorized the administration to apply for the grants under the STEP program at its meeting last week.

Town manager Bill Johnson, however, suggested should not pay any of its own funds, as it did last



WITH THE SPRING thaw comes the melting of rivers and streams covered in ice for the last five months. However, the warning rays of the sun are slow to reach hidden streams, shaded by dense groves of trees and undergrowth. The warmth will penetrate, however, and soon breaks like this will be bubbling over rocks and through gullies.

Photo by Diana Haskins

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Pump prices raised by federal tax

By Shirley Orpin, M.L.A.

As a follow-up to last week's article, I thought you might be interested in the price increases in gasoline at the pumps in the last year.

There have been also price increases in gas at the pumps since last February 25, only three of which have been the result of increased oil prices.

In other words, 80 per cent of increases in the price of gas since November has not occurred at the wellhead, but are direct federal taxes to the consumer.

If you add the expected new tax for Ottawa to purchase gasoline, these increases will total 20% cents per gallon. Most of these taxes go to foreign countries as a subsidy on imported oil. Compare that to the 18 cents the Croux budget was deducted on.

March 1, 1980 - increase of 8 cents a litre because of domestic crude oil increase on January 1, 1980.

April 1, 1980 - increase of 1 cent a litre because of the petroleum importation charge, most of which goes out of Canada subsidizing imported oil.

April 22, 1980 - increase of 3 cents a litre due to the federal tax calculation change.

July 12, 1980 - increase of 5 cents a litre due to petroleum compensation charge.

September 20, 1980 - increase of 1.6 cents a litre due to a 52 per barrel increase on August 1, 1980.

November 1, 1980 - increase of 4 cents a litre due to petroleum compensation charge.

January 1, 1981 - increase of 1.9 cents a litre due to petroleum compensation charge.

March 1, 1981 - increase of 3 cents a litre due to a domestic crude price increase.

March 4, 1981 - increase of 2 cents a litre due to a "sidekick levy" - increased price of the first volume of federal intrusion - agriculture may be next!

Actually, agriculture is not next. It was first, but the method was more subtle. For every agriculture has been the victim of preferential freight rates, selective tariffs, unequal subsidies, and a captive market.

Please take a careful look at the Market Accession Plan proposed by the Canadian Wheat Board. While the concept of pre-cooling a crop may have merit and might appear to be desirable, there are questions that need to be answered.

1. Once movement of grain is the key to meeting export commitments - how can the MAP work unless transportation problems are resolved?

2. The farmers pay all storage costs for grain - are they paying themselves to store the grain?

3. The Wheat Board don't have advance funds to purchase and store grain - where are these funds coming from?

4. What happens when the Wheat Board has grain stockpiled all over western Canada and can't move it to export?

On second thought, agriculture may be next.

I will be in my office in Drayton Valley on March 30 and on March 31. As the legislative session will overlap on April 2, I will no longer be in my office until after the session.

but can be reached at 487-1848, or in Drayton Valley at 543-3803.

There will be a regular Progressive Conservative meeting in Wabgon on March 18 at 8 p.m. in the seniors drop-in centre.

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Friday, March 13

Day care centre

Registration night is tomorrow

Registration night for Drayton Valley's first day care centre will be held tomorrow night, 12:30 at the centre.

Patricia Leckmeyer, who received the endorsement of her home into a day-care centre, is now accepting applications to receive approval from a number of potential inspectors.

She will be holding registration night at her home, behind the Drayton Valley Telephone Clinic, on 10th Street south, from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow night.

If Mrs. Leckmeyer receives approval for her home, the day care centre will open April 1.

Government guidelines for the day care are available, and parents should contact the day care subsidy branch in Edmonton at 427-6860 to find out if they are eligible for some amount of subsidy.

As soon as the number of parents who are eligible for subsidy is determined, a day care official will come to Drayton Valley to see the applicants.

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200 ml.
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T-Bone & Wing Steak
Tenderloin Cut from Canada A Beef
\$3.99

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Tenderloin Cut from Canada A Beef
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\$1.99

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\$1.99

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\$1.99

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Tenderloin Cut from Canada A Beef
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Frying Chicken
Tenderloin Cut from Canada A Beef
29⁹

Frying Chicken
Liner Cook, 12 Oz. bag
79⁹

Hot Wings
IGA Tenderloin
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Green Giant, 1.80 kg.
81⁹

Corn In Butter Sauce
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81⁹

Lasagna
Green Giant, 1.80 kg.
1:29

Salisbury Steak
Green Giant, 1.80 kg.
1:29

Pepperoni Pizza
Tavern's Choice, 300 g.
\$1.19

Deluxe Pizza
Tavern's Choice, 300 g.
\$2.09

Mixed Vegetables
Arctic Garden, 1.80 kg.
\$1.09

Orange Juice
Old Spang, Concentrated
340 ml.
93⁹

Fish Fries
Old Spang, 220 g.
99⁹

BANANAS
39⁹

Vine Ripe Tomatoes
Tavern's Choice, 1 California
89⁹

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Tavern's Choice, 1 California
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Tavern's Choice, 1 California
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43⁹

McIntosh Apples
Canada's Own, B.C.C.A.
43⁹

Social Credit leaders blast fortress approach

By Social Credit Leader
Red Hyman
and Opposition
House Leader
Ray Spadner

When we appeared before the Special Joint Constitutional Committee in Ottawa last year, we made a number of points which will be fundamental in the position of the Alberta Social Credit Party over the next few years.

First, by appearing at the hearings, the Alberta Social Credit Party gave concrete notice that it respects our national parliamentary institutions and will operate within the established parliamentary framework to make our system of confederation work properly.

No matter who may be in power in Ottawa, Social Credit legislation has to take shape if the system is to be maintained and if Alberta is to achieve the status it deserves in the national arena.

The Leaguehead government has shown a disturbing and consistent tendency to withdraw itself from the political process of negotiation and discussion.

This is working not only to the detriment of Canadians generally, but also Alberta. In the refusal, for example, by the Leaguehead government to make further borrowing on our northern oil sands developments.

Second, it will be in full production, we should be making sure that a good agreement is reached here. The Manitoba Court of Appeal decision on Indian rights to amend the Constitution further emphasizes the futility of the approach of the Leaguehead government. Whatever the courts and to deciding the fundamental issues regarding the Constitution remains a political issue.

The Alberta Social Credit Party stands by its statement made at the Ottawa hearings that the Constitution must be brought to Canada unchanged, so that Canadians may decide in Canada what to do about it. Only a Constitution made in Canada can be acceptable to Canadians. Whatever powers the federal government may achieve through

these rulings, that doesn't mean it has a free hand to shape our political system. But, the right must be carved out at the political level in Canada. That doesn't mean withdrawing into your bunker and refusing to come out. It also doesn't mean going to Ottawa and continuing your fight there.

Our presentation in Ottawa provided the first rational explanation of Alberta's position that both Liberal and Progressive Conservative leaders have been able to hear first hand.

We pointed out that Alberta's history is quite different to that of central Canada. We live in a multi-cultural society where there is no dominant group. We are not interested in or part of the French/English struggle.

The Alberta Social Credit Party is committed, however, to a strong social and economic justice for all people no matter what the circumstances. We also offered a rational and positive strategy for dealing with our resource wealth which would be a benefit to all people.

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Katimawik speaks school recruits

Two winters of work is represented in this three-foot model of the Cutty Sark, made by Don Balson, owner of Valley Models and Toys. The story is queering the third annual model seminar, with judging to be held April 4. Members of classes are invited to try their hand at winning one of the four categories in the contest. Anyone wishing to enter can pick up an entry form at the Durvick Mall store. Although Mr. Balson is not entering the Cutty Sark in the contest, he does say winning depends on workmanship and the degree of difficulty to look to make.

Two nights with school selected. Participants receive \$1 a day part wage. And those who complete the \$1,000 training course \$1 a day part wage, including this month's salary.

Nurses still seek contract

United Nurses of Alberta held 98 met Monday for its second round of negotiations with the Alberta Health Services Board.

The 18-member Local which includes nurses working in the community health and home care programs had hoped for two days of intense bargaining. Manage- ment's position was also where.

identified by the nurses in this out of negotiations are extensive, a Professional Responsibility Board, and vacation.

UFA employment relations officer Mike Moore, commenting on the negotiations, said "the nurses were prepared to bargain long and hard, we were all disappointed when after four hours management was no longer available."

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Premiers still fighting constitution

By Geoff White and Sarah Peterson

Bill MacKenzie from a court judgment that said Ottawa doesn't need provincial consent to change the constitution, the six dissenting premiers are still pressing ahead with their opposition to the federal Liberal's patriation package.

A trip to London by the premiers of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland is a strong possibility following a meeting of the six in Montreal.

But there that the trip

might have an adverse effect on public opinion sensitive to federal charges the premiers are acting as obstacles, appears to have made the six hesitant about making the final decision to visit Westminster.

Instead, their direct appeal to the British Parliament may only take the form of a written submission against the federal bill.

The premiers are hoping that within the next few weeks courts in Newfoundland and Quebec will reverse the stand taken by the majority, in a 5-3 decision,

ruled that Ottawa doesn't need the provinces' support to ask Britain for changes to the constitution.

The ruling came only days after Britain's select Parliamentary committee on foreign affairs, chaired by Sir Anthony Karwar, advised British MPs against supporting the Liberal's patriation package.

Mr. Karwar said that constitutional precedents demand prior provincial approval of changes. But, in a face-to-face conversation in Edmonton, External Af-

fairs minister Mark MacGillivray publicly rebuffed the British MP for his conclusions.

While Mr. Karwar said the federal patriation package would leave "blood on the floor" of the House of Commons, Mr. MacGillivray attacked Mr. Karwar for his "ulterior-imperial" views.

The sentiments of the Alberta audience which witnessed the confrontation were obvious: they applauded Mr. Karwar and booed and heckled Mr. MacGillivray.

Manitoba premier Sterling Lyon, chairman of provincial premiers' conferences this year, appeared to charge the six dissenters are acting like schoolboys by making direct representations to London.

Mr. Lyon and his colleagues insist that it is the federal government that is undermining Canada's sovereignty by taking Britain to make changes to the constitution that it can't negotiate in Canada.

Provincial Lyon is particularly offended by the federal

government's effort to enmesh a charter of rights in the constitution. The Manitoba premier believes—perhaps more strongly than most of his colleagues—that the charter of rights will interfere with provinces' powers to make laws affecting property and civil rights.

Despite the Manitoba court's negative decision, the six premiers are finally resolved to maintain an active public relations campaign to convince Canadians of the justice of their position.



THE QUEEN AND her court were honored at the Joe Harris and Caribou on Sunday. The girls are, from left to right, Susan Homan, Queen; Lisa Cross and Tammy MacKenzie, princesses; and Sherry Williams, 1980 Caribou Queen. Photo by Rick Chutwin

4-H council

Meeting held

By Betty MacKenzie

On February 4, the Drayton Valley 4-H district council held its meeting at the Provincial Building.

Kenn MacKenzie, the president, chaired the meeting. Gary White, the regional representative, reported about the regional meeting at Northlands on January 31.

He also gave a report on the Vancouver games contest at Camp Ho-Ho-Ho.

We were informed about the highway clean-up alternate date of May 9. The payment for cleaning the highway is \$20 per mile.

Janice McGregor, the district home economist, brought us up to date on the revisions to the constitution. The constitution was passed with few amendments.

We had our election of officers. The results were as follows: Glen Bowen president, Gary White vice-president, Leanne Young secretary, Arlene

Redmond - treasurer, Betty MacKenzie - council reporter and Gary White as our regional representative.

Arlene discussed us about the 4-H drug and alcohol abuse workshop. It was held February 13 at the Drayton Community Centre.

A fee of \$15 was set up for the membership of the DV 4-H district council.

There also is a regional fee of \$15, and a provincial fee of \$5 cents per member.



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Includes: 8-track, receiver, AM/FM radio, phono, 2 speakers.

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Admiral 6 cycle Dishwasher
"Remable" only. Colour. Admiral 6 White.

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STARR FURNITURE
(Stores from the Town-Hotel Centre) 2736 13 Avenue, Drayton Valley

Budget Financing Available **542-6055**

SQUASH? RACQUETBALL?

GET OFF YOUR Ass!

Are you interested in playing squash or racquetball in Drayton Valley?

We are hoping to organize a club and need your support.

Come to a meeting at the Frank Maddock High School, Room 9, on Monday, March 16 - 7 p.m.

Or contact:
Marty Prentice 542-5740
Ian or Vicki Johnston 542-3072

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Month at Woodland Chrysler

20 DAY SALE
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OVER 20 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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Motor Trend's Car of the Year 1979

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Woodland Chrysler
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New labor legislation introduced

Recent changes in Alberta's labor legislation should be of interest to every worker and employer in the province.

Two bills to amend the 1973 Alberta Labour Act were introduced by Labour Minister Lou Young during the full sitting of the legislature. The new Employment Standards Act and Labour Relations Act, which took effect March 1, reflect the rapidly changing needs of Alberta's labor force and employers.

The Employment Standards Act regulates mainly non-union employees. It stipulates minimum wages, holiday pay, vacations, maternity benefits, severance and overtime pay and general working conditions. Under the act, the Cabinet has the power to make and change regulations as required.

The Labour Relations Act changes the rules of collective bargaining, and governs

employer and employee organizations acting as bargaining agents.

While many provisions of the 1973 act remain unchanged and are distributed between the two separate pieces of new legislation, several significant amendments have been introduced.

One of the most noticeable changes in the new legislation grew out of recognition of the current need for more flexible working hours for both workers and employers.

Overtime remains payable after eight hours a day or 40 hours a week but the daily limit, subject to health and safety considerations, is now 12 hours, including all breaks. These limits cannot be exceeded unless a legitimate emergency exists or a permit has been granted by the director of Employment Standards.

Domestic and farm laborers' wages are now protected and notice of termination

must be given by employers. All wages, overtime and entitlements are payable fortnightly to all employees, in any type of job, upon termination regardless of which party initiates the termination.

The employer system has been added to provide more expeditious claim resolution to employment standards disputes than the present quasi-judicial court proceedings. The system is less costly and employers will be used to hear appeals. These decisions will be considered final.

Employers may now make deductions only where permitted by legislation or a court judgment or where personally authorized in writing by the employee. Wages owing in case of business failure will be easier to enforce through access to available funds by a third party demand note.

The Board of Industrial

Relations—now known as the Labour Relations Board—is no longer involved in establishing or monitoring employment standards. Many of the regulations passed by the Board have been incorporated into the new legislation.

Under the new Labour Relations Act, government assistance in collective bargaining disputes is known as mediation. Unless no longer need to go through mandatory conciliation before calling a strike but both sides are free to call on mediators at any time during the bargaining process.

New legislative stipulate that a union which has given a court judgment or a court order to enforce its right to work shall be considered a union for the purposes of the act.

The Board of Industrial

Relations Board is appointed by the minister of Labour. The members of the board include the option of recommending that a vote be taken on the proposed legislation.

One of the most important changes in the Labour Relations Act concerns the act.

Labour Relations Board's power to rectify unfair labor practices remains unchanged. It may order an employer to hire back an employee or to stop an employer from firing an employee. It may also order an employer to pay back wages or to provide a new job to an employee.

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Andersons review march of time

By Donna Macdonald
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson have lived most of their lives in Drayton Valley. They grew from a pioneer farming community where roads were more trails cut through the bush to the busy town and now it is today.

It was a pleasurable experience to sit at the table of their modern home and to reflect with them on the 67 years to when Mr. Anderson first came to Drayton Valley.

Carl was born in Sweden in 1895 and moved with his family to Winnipeg at a young age. The family later moved to Edmonton, and in September of 1914 at age nine, Carl and his family moved to Drayton Valley.

The first afternoon they got to the town of Drayton, the next day they spent the night at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The first day they reached their destination where Carl's father had built a log house on the northwestern edge of what is now the town of Drayton.

Carl's wife Rachel was a four-year-old in Alberta, Drayton, when her mother died during the 1918 flu epidemic.

Her brave father moved the four young children to Rocky Rapids where his parents were homesteading. She never saw her grand parents in Washington state. They did come to Alberta once, as far as Carl could tell, but the road to Rocky Rapids was so bad they had to turn back. It must have been a heart-breaking experience when they were their only grand children.

The prospect of jobs in the power dam at either end of Drayton Valley attracted many people, but then World War I broke out ending the plans for the dam and leaving people with no choice but to try and make a living from the land.

Carl's father would go for five to six months at a time to make a few dollars to help feed and clothe his family.

In the winter they sat around the table and begged for food. Rachel remembered: "the rabbits were so thick, you could hardly miss stepping on them."

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The store and post office were built northwest of the lights on Highway 22 on the west side of town. Mr. Anderson was the postmaster. Mail was brought in by horse once a week, and everyone was there to meet it. Letters and the newspaper were about the only things people had with the outside world. There were no radios, TVs or telephones.

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Rocky Rapids. Rachel says: "That's where everyone had a good time. And they had a good time. It was the one big happy family. Everyone went to the dance, and when the children got tired they went up to the stage and went to sleep." (Dance music was played on the radio.) Carl then recalled: "As kids we went to the dance and would sit on the

Carl had two sisters. One lived in Grande Prairie, Alberta. The other lived in Drayton Valley. Carl's father would go for five to six months at a time to make a few dollars to help feed and clothe his family.

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one they did? I always say, well, we did. Four years after the Andersons were married they bought Carl's father's quarter section of land, including five to seven acres, for \$2,000. (Dance music was played on the radio.) Carl then recalled: "As kids we went to the dance and would sit on the

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first married they slept outside without any heat even when it was 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The danger of fire from his store phone was their concern. Proving that babies can be tough, Rachel recalled that their baby would sometimes wake up with frost around his nose. There were a lot of snows, but lumber prices were low. Rachel's father sold for about 10 per cent more.

They bought a 1955 Chevrolet which shortened the trip to Edmonton considerably. Now it took only three to four hours. That was it all went well. One day a red and white Ford. But in those days snow could be a nuisance as long as they carried snow.

Carl himself did very little trapping, but one winter he said the squirrels were so plentiful that a few men could take a team and sled and bring back 200 or 300 sleds in a day. They were worth about 10 cents each. Rachel noted how things have changed. "Now, if a squirrel sits on one plant, table, or even a quilt, it is not to move it away."

The Andersons feel the changes that the old Drayton brought were good. Rachel feels that people who complained were "very foolish."

Carl says he never thought of where he was born. "I remember you could see that smoke from the factory chimneys on a mile day ten years earlier, and I thought, you wouldn't be able to see that smoke. I had heard about it on the radio but never gave it any thought."

Carl remembered the excitement that Pemmican No. 1 caused. "We all had to go up there and see it."

Some of the local farmers got jobs digging drainage ditches. "We were getting (Continued on page 25)

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Stretchy knee-hi's have classic cable pattern. Asst'd colors. Sizes 4-6X, 6-7X and 8-9X. **2/2.19**

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Kodak ColorBurst 50 Instant Camera

Take those pictures you want to see at price, at this terrific buy.

29.99

Polaroid One Step Camera

No focusing, fully motorized, and gives you beautiful pictures every 1.5 seconds.

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Latch hook rug kits

Spend relaxing hours making a rug! 20 different kits to choose from. ASD. **30% Off**



Super sport socks!

Substandards... minor flaws should not affect wear. Orlon acrylic-nylon. Striped. Fits 8-15. **4.99**

Handsome sofa bed priced low!
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This sleek, modern sofa bed is just what you need to save space in your home! Features durable olefin cover plus a 252-coil mattress. Beige. **\$899.**



Save '6. 'Nike' runners

'All-Court' shoes are white canvas with blue trim. Full/flat men's 8-12, ladies 5-10. **17.99**

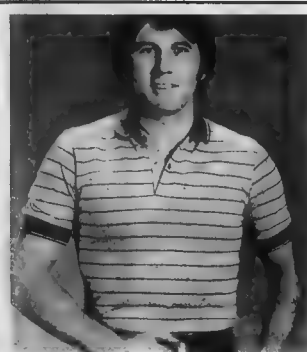


Big, bath towel buy!

We have a selection of fragrant cotton or cotton-poly. Flaws should not affect wear. Asst'd florals, stripes. **\$4.88**

Bay Day SNEAK PREVIEW

This is just a sampling of the great values to follow in our big Bay Day flier!



Super Buy! Men's T-shirts

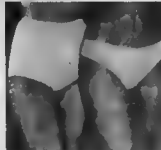
These short sleeve knit shirts are great for casual wear. 3 button placket and knit collar. Hem sleeves. S.M.L. Our Reg. \$18.00.

13.99



Misses' nightgowns

A variety of cozy, sleeveless poly-cotton gowns in long or short styles. Your choice of white, pink or blue. Misses. **\$8.88**



Great underwear buy!

Stock up now on soft nylon briefs and bikinis. Asst'd tone-on-tone and plaid. Misses. **\$4.38**

More great Bay Day values!

Misses' pullovers

Easy-on 100% acrylic tops. Choose from assorted styles and colors. Hurry in! At this price they'll go fast! **\$3.99**

Men's spring jacket

Cotton corduroy shell with an ascot-style "great" for casual or dress. Brown. **\$19.99**

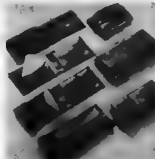
Good buy on jeans

Fashion jeans by "Brittania" for the Young Men. Sizes 28 to 38. Our reg. \$36.00. **\$19.99**



Save 'Puma' joggers

Men's nylon runners - lightweight and comfy! Men's 8 to 10X. Our reg. \$25.99. **\$21.88**



Save! 'Tilley' leathers

Choose from an assortment of the small leather accessories for men and women. **\$9-23.40**



Top T-shirt value!

Colorful poly-cotton T-shirts have short sleeves and a V-neck. Asst'd solids and stripes. Juniors' **\$6.88**

Due to circumstances beyond our control, delivery of some merchandise may be late for this event. Late arrivals will be put out at the advertised price when they arrive.

All items may not be available.

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Judsons Bay Company

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Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta. Wednesday March 11, 1981

Flyers tie series with Onoway

By Dale Leman

Turnbull and Bob Dittich ended on both markers.

The Flyers took four of 10 minor penalties handed out in the game, as well as two five-minute majors. Onoway was hit with one major in addition to their six minor penalties.

Flyers' Leo

In the third game of the series, played at Cammell Arena on March 8, a badly disputed goal by Kevin Harty in the second period wasn't enough for the Flyers, as they dropped a 4-4 decision to the Blazers.

The goal was originally disallowed by the referee, on the grounds that the referee had been moved, but after consultation with the goal judge, the marker was awarded to the Flyers.

Drayton Valley took a 3-1 lead in the first period as goals by Dittich and Turnbull, but appeared to all in the side held in the second frame, allowing the Blazers to score four times. The Flyers managed to top two of their own, from Corran Fiddie at the 15th mark, and Harty's disputed goal at 18:30, but it wasn't enough, as Onoway held a 6-4 lead after 40 minutes of play.

Kevin Dittich tied the score at 5:5 at 11:51 of the period, but Onoway took the lead again less than four minutes later.

After Beattie's second goal of the game, with only 1:07 left in regulation time, it appeared that the game would go into overtime, but the Blazers took advantage

of a defensive lapse, and scored the winning goal with only 30 seconds left in the game.

The final game of the series is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) night in Onoway, but the seventh game, if necessary, will be played in Drayton Valley on March 13.

Commanders crushed 11-4

The Drayton Valley Commanders took it on the chin on Sunday, as they were trounced 11-4 by the Westlock Warriors in the first game of their best of five Junior C semi-series.

Amazons finish with loss

By Dale Leman

The Frank Macdonald High School Amazons closed out their 1980-81 basketball season on a losing note last weekend, as they lost to Archbishop Jordan 40-16 in some playoffs in St. Albert.

The first game loss launched the Amazons out of the four-team tournament, and ended their season, leaving the team with a winless record of 1-3, a slight improvement over last season's 17-11 record.

The game against Archbishop Jordan saw the Amazons unable to find the range in the first half. Archbishop had period points at 11-0 and 11-0.

"In the first quarter it was just shooting and turning over, and in the second it was a lack of self-discipline in working our systems," Amazon coach Dave Schindler remarked.

"I really think it had to be our worst game of the season, and it isn't too good to have your worst game in the season playoffs," he added.

Schindler said the team pulled together in the third quarter, and managed to stay even with Archbishop, but were unable to complete the 30-point deficit in the fourth period.

Although happy with his charges' performance over the past season, Schindler is not looking forward to next year with much enthusiasm. He is faced with the loss of graduating forward Beaumont Lacombe, who had the Amazons all year in scoring, and finished with a total of 400 points.



GETTING SET TO by the body on, Flyers captain Bob Turnbull (left) and Onoway forward Kevin Harty (right) during the third game of the Yellowhead Hockey League final series. The photo by Dale Leman

The Commanders took a 6-0 early in the first period, before Drayton Valley scored on 11:51 to put Drayton Valley on the board.

The Warriors took a 6-1 lead on the 14:13 mark of the second frame, before the Commanders staged a comeback.

Don Macdonald and Mark Wainwright scored 20 minutes apart to bring Drayton Valley to within one goal of the Warriors, and it looked as though the game was still within reach for the Commanders.

Westlock scored three more times early in the third period before the Commanders recovered long enough for Frank Scholtes to notch a marker at the 14:35 mark, and the Commanders trailed 10-4. Westlock added one more with less than a minute left to complete the lopsided victory.

The game was a penalty filled affair, with each team being assessed a number of game and gross misconduct.

The Commanders took a 10 of 10 minors, one major, a 15-minute misconduct, a game misconduct and a gross misconduct.

Donnelly was hit with a fighting major and a misconduct for not stopping fighting when ordered by the ref. The Westlock player involved in the brawl received similar penalties.

Kevin Thompson was hit with a game misconduct for entering the neutral zone during the fight, as did a Westlock player, but Thompson was assessed a further gross misconduct for "making a trophy of the game," according to Commander coach Les Macdonald.

The next game of the series is tonight (Wednesday) in Cammell Arena starting at 8:00 p.m., and the third game will be played in Westlock on Thursday.

The fourth game, if necessary, will be on Saturday at Cammell Arena.



EVEN THE GOALIE gets in his share, as Flyers' Terry Blum found out in THL playoff action last week. The Gateway Blazers won the particular game 7-0, but the Flyers took the fourth game of the best of seven series 6-4, a game which tied the series at two games apiece.

Amazons lose final

(Continued from page B1)

"Right now, just your heads pretty blank, but I'm not ready to give up, and we'll see what happens," Blum said.

Blum and statistics for the Amazons show Blum, Lashin in second spot in team scoring, with a total of 146 points.

Other team members, and their scoring totals for the season, are: Gord DeVries (181), Sharon Tychowicz (131), Max Chow (99), Connie Henderson (88), Sue Sulcher (60) and Cassie Dallas (60).

Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals 542-4509

General meeting first Wednesday of every month.

Executive meeting last Wednesday.

In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.

Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Cadet bingo every first Sunday.

Your dues for 1981 may be paid at the Legion Lounge or by mail. Fraternal affiliates must reapply for membership.

Service Officer - call Adam Musylojucki

Review News

542-5389

C.W.L. Bingo

In Wilkeson, every third Friday of the month.

Free Bingo Card with this ad

Liamson No. 22066

Wilkeson Community Association

Every Monday and first Sunday of the Month

Drawn 7:00 p.m.

Admission: 2 cards for \$1.00

3 JACKPOTS

Average payout in total bingo prizes is over \$900 each night

NEVADA CARDS ON SALE

SACK NIGHT

Free Bingo Card for this ad

Liamson #27804 W7

Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
5 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Nevada cards available

D.V. ELKS COMMUNITY CENTRE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Regular Meeting - Second

& Fourth Tuesdays - 8 p.m.

Social

Saturday - Lower Meeting Room - 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Bingo

Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. - 28 games, including Bonus and Flashboard Bingo

LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH - Bacon, Eggs, Pancakes; Sausages, Juice & Coffee

HALL RENTALS Phone 542-5066

Main Hall (300 capacity)

Lower Meeting Room (64 capacity)

Upper Committee Room (60 capacity)

For catering phone:

Bill Turtak - 542-2136

If no answer phone - 542-2944

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PUBLIC MEETING

Petro Canada invites you to an open house at the Tamarack Room of the Westwinds Motor Inn on March 19, 1981 between the hours of 2:00-4:30 in the afternoon and 7:00-9:30 in the evening to discuss the Brazeau Sour Gas Plant that Petro Canada proposes to build.

Staff from Petro Canada's ENVIRONMENT AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT will be on hand to answer your questions and discuss your concerns.

For further information please phone Mr. Gary Leitch at 232-8676 in Calgary.



THE NORETTE OILERS' team has won a berth in the international tournament scheduled for April 14 to 18 in Port Canning, B.C. More than 50 teams are entered in the tournament, with representatives coming from throughout the United States and Canada. Team members are standing, left to right: Terry Kelly, Bill Davidson, Kevin Makarewicz, Rob Orsini, Sheldon Dunham and Kevin Hutchings. Standing, left to right: Lance Ryan, assistant coach; Lance Poole, coach; Tim White, Doreen Tanker, Paul Skahan, Trevor Cox, Kevin Bitt, Dean Hildner, Chad Allen, Walter Dymond, Bill Lader, Nancy Hemmrich, Fred Thib, Walter Ryan, manager; Al Thib, assistant manager.

Gymkhana elects officers

The 1981 annual meeting of the Lariv Gymkhana Club was held February 28 at the Vera Benjamins residence with 18 in attendance.

The executive for the 1981 year is as follows: president - Donna Benjamins; vice-president - Vera Benjamins; secretary-treasurer - Norman Benjamins; directors - Martin Lamer, Floyd Lamer, Duane Lamer and Neil

Benjamins. The document discussing the agreement between the Vera Benjamins Club and Lariv Gymkhana was presented for everyone to view.

A letter from the planning board in the Town of Drayton Valley was read then discussed.

The Lariv Gymkhana Club, along with many other area organizations within the area, have been presenting their needs to the town since the early 1970s, only to receive a negative reaction.

The club felt there was no reason to expect anything different at this date.

The general Gymkhana meetings will be held the evening of the third Wednesday of every month hosted by each member.

Gymkhana will be the first Sunday of every month, beginning in May, weather permitting. Spring and pony shows will be included if there is any interest in that area.

The club is looking at the possibility of including a "pulling contest" for draft teams in an open Gymkhana later in the season.

The joining of the North Alberta Gymkhana Association was talked about the next meeting.

The club has decided to hold a supper and dance this

Oilers tied in playoffs

Norette Oilers bounced back from a 5-0 loss to the first game of a best-of-three series on Friday night to tie the Oilers 2-2 against the Oilers in the second game of the series.

The Oilers, who were defeated 5-0 in the first game, tied the Oilers 2-2 in the second game of the series.

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Royal Canadian Legion

St. Patrick's

Steak BBQ and Dance

CHECKMA'

Saturday, March 14

LEGION HALL

Cooktails 6:30-7:30

BBQ 7:30-8:30

Tickets \$10

Available at Legion Lounge and from Legion members.

A Select Committee of the Alberta Legislative Assembly has been formed to conduct a review of the policies and legislation relating to Surface Rights in Alberta.

The Select Committee on Surface Rights will be holding public hearings in Edmonton in the following locations:

March 17, 1981 from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel.

March 18, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel.

March 19, 1981 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the MacDonald Hotel.

Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you are interested in making a presentation to the Committee please contact:

Mr. Ken Kowalski, M.L.A., Chairman

Select Committee on Surface Rights

313 Legislature Building

EDMONTON, Alberta T5K 2S8

Phone: 427-3477

CARDIUM THEATRE		DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.	
MARCH SHOWTIMES: Sun. Mat. 2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Th. & Sat. 7:00 & 8:00 p.m.			
Mar 15 2 La WOMAN	Mar 16 17 WING	Mar 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 2	



STUDENTS DON'T GET to beat their teachers too often, as when the opportunity arises, they take full advantage of it, with a little help from friends. In a few places between St. Anthony Grade 7 students and their teachers, the kids got suspicious help from the refs and beat the teachers by a score of 5-1.

Photo by Rob Corbett

Breton and District news

Locals head east and west on holiday

By Dorothy Gervais

The Feb. 20 Jack-Potter, headed a lot of 25-extended holiday to New-landhead, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, where also visited her cousin and family and friends.

Ray Prestine received word from Victoria, B.C., that his oldest brother is progressing favourably. He was injured in a hit and run accident a year ago.

Mr and Mrs. Don Black have returned from a two-week vacation in Hawaii where they enjoyed a relaxing holiday.

One week was spent on the island of Oahu at Waikiki and the other week on the big island of Hawaii.

They enjoyed a cruise on a ship named "Luna" where they enjoyed the magnificent views of the island of Oahu.

The ladies of the Breton CCNY were pleased with the support that was given to the last and final sale held in the Golden Age Centre on February 13. They spent the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale was won by Kay Skand, the chocolate by Alma Gillis, and the entire sale by Jim Baker.

Dr. Kelly is attending to the Linda family on the death of Linda's father, Clarence Becker of Holden.

At the annual meeting of the New Moon Hill Community Club the following

executives were elected: president - Betty Williams; vice-president - Doug Smith; secretary - Claude Leach; and treasurer - Vera Motta.

Delegates are Ross Williams, Wayne Motta, Don Leach and Ray Smith. Card parties are held every second Friday. The next card party will be March 6 at 8:30 p.m.

On January 31 Janet Ellis, Doris Ellis and her young son, Luke, to help Mary Sutherland move to the Fairview Manor where she will now make her home.

Alvin Ellis was a recent visitor in the area. There were 48 people in attendance at the pot luck

supper held at the Breton Golden Age Centre on February 14. A birthday cake was shared and Happy Birthday song to all those who had January and February birthdays.

After supper the usual Saturday evening bingo was played. The winners were: Ann Hansen, Liz Chalky, Betty Fessenden, Stanley Soban, Mabel Black, Stella Mykaygen, Elizabeth Simola, Carl Hines, Corrie Josephson, Lois Moore, Alvin

and David McArthur took big wins.

The Breton mixed team of The Ellis, Collette Gilbert, Jeff Meade and Dale Russell were also winners. The girls' event was won by the Thursday team.

On February 14, 13 girls of Breton Ellis and OORE (Continued on page 55)

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On February 14, 13 girls of Breton Ellis and OORE (Continued on page 55)

Government bows to interest group?

By Ray Mosher

The following article appeared in the Edmonton Journal, Monday, March 9, 1981. It is interesting, especially in view of other articles which have appeared in the same paper.

"LED DEEDS—farmers who break big grass and upland bird hunting laws have a gun-headling and wildlife knowledge last tough enough to stump veteran hunters. Hunters who have violated the laws since September 1 must pass the test before they will be allowed to renew their licenses."

The Fish and Wildlife Division has revamped its hunter training course, adding new sections on hunter ethics and legal responsibilities of hunters, says Deputy Minister Gordon Kerr.

A new manual has been written, and the division is in the process of re-certifying 500 volunteer teachers who offer the course through clubs and junior high schools.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association has lobbied for several years to make it compulsory for hunters obtaining licenses for the first time to pass the test.

The Association passed a resolution Friday that would require tests for hunters moving here from other parts of Canada.

But Public Lands and Wildlife Minister Bill Miller refused Saturday to say if training will be made compulsory.

The new test has a written section on wildlife knowledge, management and law, and another section requiring students to make map judgments just as they would in the field.

In one section, slides of various animals will appear briefly just as they would in real situations. Students must identify the species, sex and various factors and say if the animal was shot or not.

In the gun handling section, students will be shown a rack of guns, a dummy rig and told they are to hunt a certain animal.

"If it's a duck shot and they pick a 22, they won't make it," says Kerr. "If they take a shotgun and point it at the instructor, they won't make it."

If you shoot whether the gun is loaded or not before you get into the car, you'll get bonus points. If you ask the instructor's permission you'll get points.

The passing mark has not been decided, but Mr. Kerr said many delegates at the Alberta Fish and Game Association convention would fail the tests without taking the revised course."

Samuel Tervitt

Well, all this sounds terrific. It has been a long time coming and I am glad to see that something has at last been done.

Unfortunately all is not well. An article by Bob Scumell, in the Edmonton Journal, takes a good look at the New Hunter Training Manual. Here

From the Gun Rack

is what Mr. Scumell has to say

"One of those anonymous brown envelopes arrived again recently, this one containing copies of the pages in the Legal Responsibilities section of the new manual. When it comes to defining the rights and responsibilities of owner and occupier and would-be recreational users of land, both public and private, the manual, at best, completely obscures and confuses what proves to be a merely a complex situation if we go back to the original source, the statutes themselves."

At worst the manual is simply downright incompetent, misleading, erroneous and dangerous."

Mr. Scumell's article goes on to deal with various other aspects of the new manual.

In my own article, the Western Review, Dec. 17, 1980, I strongly criticized Bill Miller for changing the regulations regarding the "drive system." It appears he may have done just that again.

Mr. Miller asked me on the phone a couple of days ago, the first response I have had from him, and we spoke for quite some time. He admitted the drive system had been overruled to accommodate a few farmers who were not "happy" but wanted to hunt on their own land.

He told me he was trying very hard to prevent trouble between landowners and hunters. For that reason he gave in to the pressure from a few individuals.

The new manual is in the original form had stated the facts accurately. This was changed. Why?

Mr. Scumell thinks for this reason:



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See our Representative
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at: Black Gold Inn,
Drayton Valley (542-3200)

OFF: Tues., March 17, 1981



(Branch Office Address)
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Edmonton, Alta. T6M 1W7 (403-3232)

"Why would they do such a thing? We are not, of course, entitled to prevent that lobby public servants are stupid. They, the current, are so preoccupied to know the law. One cannot underestimate, however, that they want exactly what they are doing, that one particular interest group has got their ear, and that is the Hunter Training Manual they decided to approve the way they—and the special interest group—will be far read with regard to the land we all own in common."

The special interest group is, of course, the holders of grunting lease permits issued for the use of Crown land. How does this fit in the laws relating to our own land laws—the Preamble Integrated Land Use Proposal? Think about this and it's all clear.

I have often wondered what was the real motivation behind the "drive system" for areas 277 and 288. I wonder could it have had anything to do with the knowledge that the area would be considered for a grunting permit?

This line of thinking rather seems to me, I admit it is a little "far out" but when I consider the fact that the hunting season is the proposed area is now on a drive system and the length of the season was considerably reduced I think it does make sense.

We have to watch very closely what Mr. Miller and his associates are doing because it is quite obvious to me that they do always take into consideration expert advice; nor do they always make a concerted effort to inform the public of their decisions.

If I were doing what they are doing I would not make it a group of public knowledge either.

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Lemon Cream Cake.

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FILM PRESENTATION AND GENERAL MEETING

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Reservations: 542-3200

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OFF: Tues., March 17, 1981

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Discovery

Being trustworthy is important

By Rev. A.P. Irving

Look further at the thought of the Christian life.

We all have friends and people with whom we do business in our various walks of life.

I suspect you are the last man there are some of your friends or associates that you can count on to do the right thing regardless of circumstances. There may be others where you will be sure there is a solidly agreed upon and signed contract before you go to work or enter into any business deal with him.

I am a firm believer in

how wonderful it is to be able to trust people.

Being trusted does something for a person. Several years ago we were in very difficult financial circumstances. Our old car had about given up and we needed a different one.

I was a few hundred dollars short and had been unable to get it. Finally I went to one man and told the manager my need. I had no property or security to tell him I could possibly get a co-signer. His reply, "Your credit is good here, you don't need a co-signer, here is the money you need."

good business practices but

That did something for me and I never missed a payment to getting it paid off.

How can we be trustworthy people and have to trust others?

For the answer we must look to the scriptures. (Eph. 4:1-5)

"For his must be controlled by love. When controlled by love there are certain things that just don't have a place—immorality, dishonesty or greed."

"No is it fitting for you to use obscene, foolish and dirty words."

When our lives are truly

controlled by the love of God, we become a person who can be trusted, and with that we become a consistent person.

This, I believe, is God's plan for us and to evaluate through the great and strength that God provides.

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All Saints Anglican church observes start of Lenten fast

upon the outward and inward restraints of the Lenten fast, drawing the attention of the worshippers to the work of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, and the plan of rebuilding and the joy and universal as a Holy Lent.

Rev. C.B. Dawkins, in commenting on the scripture for the day, remarked

Education week April 27 - May 1 needs projects

Education Week, April 27 to May 1, this year emphasizes the theme and motto exhibition guidelines, will be invited to Education April 29 and May 1 to participate in an interesting program of activities and special presentation ceremony along with one of their teachers. Students and teachers will be the guests of the Provincial Education Week Committee.

This year Alberta school students are being asked to submit a project for a province-wide crafts exhibition. The exhibition is open to all grades and is divided into three categories.

Elementary school children, Grades 1 to 4, are required to build a model depicting the theme "Alberta Today". Junior high students will try their hand at graphic arts projects on the same theme as well as measure through photo measures.

Students, whose work

will deal with Abraham as the father of faith, the Anglican tradition as a crafts of faith and conscience.

A variety of literature is in the world. Special efforts will be made to ensure that the church and its life in the world. Special efforts will be made to ensure that the church and its life in the world.

The Sunday School children's project will provide funds for the Drayton Valley Hospital physiotherapy department through their own special offering boxes. In recognition that this is the Year of the Handicapped.

Efforts will also be made to begin training the new members of the All Saints Church, and to make fuller use of the parish lay reader and assistant to the Sunday service.

Services begin for the services have been developed under the general title, Pilgrimage of Faith. They

March 3-NAGY, Boyd and Alice, Drayton Valley, girl, 8000 grams, 8 lbs., 8 oz.

March 4-FRANKE, Dale and Irene, Drayton Valley, boy, 8000 grams, 7 lbs., 12 oz.

March 6-TUTTLE, Brian and Paylie, Drayton Valley, girl, 8000 grams, 7 lbs., 4 oz.

March 8-WYLIE, James and Deborah, Drayton Valley, boy, 8000 grams, 8 lbs., 14 oz.

March 7-LANDRY, Gene and Cindy, Ladangville, boy, 8000 grams, 8 lbs., 8 oz.

March 7-KENWORTHY, Harvey and Doreanne, Drayton Valley, girl, 8000 grams, 7 lbs., 7 oz.

March 7-ANDERSON, Ray and Vicki, Drayton Valley, girl, 8000 grams, 8 lbs., 2 oz.

The winner of this week's game is Mrs. Landry with her score of 8000 grams, 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Her prize will be her own set.

Lloyd's Jewellery
Phone 542-5701
Drayton Valley, Alta.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Drayton Valley, Sunday Services 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Evensong, 2:30 p.m. (See in Sunday Service)

Calvary Baptist Church
500 Ave and 44th Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Baptist 4:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Monday and Tuesday Home Bible Studies Call for information

Drayton Valley Church of God
Office 542-5991 Rev. A.P. Irving
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

The United Church of Canada
Drayton Valley and Evansburg
Phone 542-5111
Church Office 542-5145
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Worship of 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on each month

Emmaus Lutheran Church
50 Avenue and 44 Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Lindgren 542-4175

Pentecostal Tabernacle
Phone 542-5451
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Friday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Drayton Valley 8455
Sunday 12 noon
Tennant 11 a.m.

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish
Phone 542-5101
First Sunday of the month
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 12:00 p.m.

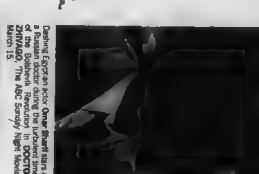
St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church
Whitford, Alberta
Mass 4:00 Saturday of this month - 2 p.m.
Father S. Stachurski
For more information phone 528-2220

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

March 13 to 19, 1981



240 ROBERT



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March 13 to 19, 1981

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LD CLEANING We clean your whole furnace system including furnace. Also Available - Chimney Sweeping PH. 733-7097 (collect) No Mileage Charge	DRAYTON ROOFING Specializing in built-up roofing LORNE: 542-4985 LES: 542-7607	WILD RAGE SHIRTS LTD. 542-3334 DRAYTON VILLAGE             
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Ag. capsules

Peanut plant

Canada's first peanut-processing plant was recently opened at Wiltonville in south-western Ontario.

Peasants represent a promising new crop in south-western Ontario because peanut plants can thrive in areas with sandy soil.

Research efforts by the Federal and Ontario governments and by the University of Guelph have paved the way for the establishment of this new commercial crop.

The new plant will process Ontario-grown peanuts which will then be made available to Canadian manufacturers of peanut butter and other products.

Heavy turkey

Agriculture Canada scientists at Swift Current, Sask., have found that allowing a turkey's diet some insect pests at a young age in insect control.

By changing the nutrient concentration in turkey feed at different stages of growth, the researchers were able to cut six weeks of the time needed to raise heavy turkeys for market.

The scientists have been developing specific feed recommendations that will be made available to turkey producers.

Sex life

Scientists, in a search for new ways to reduce the use of pesticides, are using the sex life of some insect pests as a weapon in insect control.

At Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge research station, scientists are studying the sex life of some insect pests to develop ways to control them.

The monitoring program has farmers calculate how much chemical spray to apply to control pests.

In years when insect numbers are down, pesticides spraying can be reduced.

Winter kill

Cold temperatures and sparse snowcover last November may have caused serious winter injury to alfalfa and other forage crops in northern parts of the prairie provinces.

Scientists at Agriculture Canada's research station in Beaverlodge, Alta., estimate that up to 10 per cent of the alfalfa crop was killed and much of the remaining crop will suffer loss of vigor.

This could result in serious losses to the surviving plants will be more susceptible to disease and may not be able to compete with weeds this spring.

The Western Review

Box 120
542-5380

Healthy Heart to Family Affairs

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CLASSIFIED RATES
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DEADLINE: MONDAY

CLASSIFIED POLICY
The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alberta, is a newspaper of record. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is a member of the Canadian Press Association. It is a member of the Canadian Press Association. It is a member of the Canadian Press Association.

1. Local and Rural
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Concern about winter kill in forages

Many people are concerned with winter kill in forages this winter. Ken Lapinsky, our forage and special crop specialist, has been working with Dr. Jim Macdonald of the Red Deer College research station.

They sampled 15 fields in Drayton to see the past year and have made some observations on the winter hardiness of alfalfa. I have the complete test results of the forages this winter. Ken Lapinsky, our forage and special crop specialist, has been working with Dr. Jim Macdonald of the Red Deer College research station.

The D.A. Column by Doug Walkley 542-5368

The Western cattle but something about the plants that are growing long into the fall. This resulted in a few beds developing, delayed hatching and an increased potential for problems.

Food reserves have been pretty good. I suspect that a combination of harder weather, high nitrogen applications and lots of fall precipitation caused the reduced hardiness. As a consequence I rank these years as low.

Grasses and leys have problems here relative to other reduced hardiness or low food reserves. These have been rated fair to good to most years for leys and leys have been fair to the rest of the hardiness of the leys for the fall 1980.

If you have specific problems here relative to other reduced hardiness or low food reserves. These have been rated fair to good to most years for leys and leys have been fair to the rest of the hardiness of the leys for the fall 1980.

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The Recipe Corner

by Woody Thomson

One large problem in writing the kind of recipe that is the possibility of a recipe. In spite of the great variety taken, these things do happen over and over.

Over the 15 years that I've been writing about cooking, there have been terrible mistakes. I've been changed to 1 cup, 1/2 cup, 1/4 cup, 1/8 cup, 1/16 cup, 1/32 cup, 1/64 cup, 1/128 cup, 1/256 cup, 1/512 cup, 1/1024 cup, 1/2048 cup, 1/4096 cup, 1/8192 cup, 1/16384 cup, 1/32768 cup, 1/65536 cup, 1/131072 cup, 1/262144 cup, 1/524288 cup, 1/1048576 cup, 1/2097152 cup, 1/4194304 cup, 1/8388608 cup, 1/16777216 cup, 1/33554432 cup, 1/67108864 cup, 1/134217728 cup, 1/268435456 cup, 1/536870912 cup, 1/1073741824 cup, 1/2147483648 cup, 1/4294967296 cup, 1/8589934592 cup, 1/17179869184 cup, 1/34359738368 cup, 1/68719476736 cup, 1/137438953472 cup, 1/274877906944 cup, 1/549755813888 cup, 1/1099511627776 cup, 1/2199023255552 cup, 1/4398046511104 cup, 1/8796093022208 cup, 1/17592186044416 cup, 1/35184372088832 cup, 1/70368744177664 cup, 1/140737488355328 cup, 1/281474976710656 cup, 1/562949953421312 cup, 1/1125899906842624 cup, 1/2251799813685248 cup, 1/4503599627370496 cup, 1/9007199254740992 cup, 1/18014398509481984 cup, 1/36028797018963968 cup, 1/72057594037927936 cup, 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